ROGERS, PEET & CO.'S RECEPTION. Music, Recitations, Prizes, and an Address by the Rev. Dr. Deems.

Rogers, Peet & Co., the Broadway clothlers, invited 2,000 out of the 3,000 participants in the contest for the spelling puzzle prizes to a presentation entertainment in Chickering Hall yester lay afternoon. In the largeness of its heart the firm included in each invitation a pass for two friends of each participant, and the two friends accepted in every instance. Mr. Chambers, of the firm, stood on the steps of the hall an hour before the doors were thrown open, and as he glanced at the sea of heads, groaned out, "Why didn't we hire the Academy of Music?" The hall, which seats comfortably 1,200 persons, was filled in a trice with 1,700 people. As many more were outside, and though the doors were locked, and mem-bers of the firm expostulated, yet rushes were made against the doors again and again, and

bers of the firm expostulated, yet rushes were made against the doors again and again, and the outsiders remained and cheered so voelf-erously that they disturbed the meeting.

The entertainment began with Leutner's "Festival Overture" by Ernest Neyer's orchestra. J. S. Burdett recited a "Piano Recital by Rubinstein," and told a metrical story about "Paddy's Pig." The presttidigitateur H. Goldberg entertained the children with several sleight-of-hand performances. Then the Rev. Charles F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, before announcing the prizzes, made a short address on advertising. He said that the whole affair was purely and simply an unabliterated advertising dodge. Rogers, Peet & Co. did this to advertise their wares, and he was there to advertise their wares, and he was their goods wisely. Mark Twain spoke the other night of the Fan people in Africa. How foolish it would be to paint "Rogers, Peet & Co." in hig letters all over the rocks and fonces in the Fan country.

Dr. Deems then described the puzzle, and said that 200,000 were issued. Three thousand answers were received, and twenty clerks were kept at work on them for nearly a week under a committee appointed by the firm to decide who were winners. The result ascertained was that the three orizes were won by the following boys: Edward Rue of Freehold, N. J., \$50 in clothing; Charles Stretch, 555 Broadway, \$25 in clothing; William Peterson, 724 East Twelfth street, \$15 in clothing.

You

They said they thought their boy described for the entertainment, and receive information as to the way in which the prizes were awarded.

The orchestra played selections from "The orc

WATER COMMISSIONER WIGHT

of her lamentation. The funeral will be

Requested to Pay Over the Money in hi Hands Before 1 O'clock To-day. The Water Commissioners of Long Island City made another attempt yesterday to investigate the accounts of Commissioner Russell Wight, at which Commissioner Gleason made a formal demand upon Commissioner Wight for a statement of his receipts and expenditures. The Commissioner said he had prepared a full statement, but he did not have it with him. He had forgotten to bring it from home. He told the Commissioners that there was a mistake in the accounts of the bookkeeper of the Board which it was necessary to rectify before he could properly balance his accounts. The be could properly balance his accounts. The error credited Wight with receiving \$300 on account of the special water taxes.

Commissioner Gleason offered a series of resolutions setting forth that Wight received from his predecessor in April, 1882, \$3,359, and from water commissions from April to November, 1882, \$12,423,29—a total of \$15,802,29; that he disburses to the City Treasurer within the same time, in accordance with section 9, title 10 of the city charter, the sum of \$11,116,82, which left a balance in his hands and payable to the Treasurer only, in accordance with the charter, of \$4,685,67. The resolutions then provided that Wight pay over this balance to the City Treasurer together with all other moneys received by him up to and including Dec. 1, and that he present the Treasurer's receipt for the same at a meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners to be held at 10 clock today. The resolutions were adopted.

City Treasurer Bleckwenn formally notified the Commissioners that he would pay no warrants for bills that had not been previously audited by the Board. It has been the custom of the Water Board officials to issue warrants for bills that had not been previously audited by the Board. It has been the custom of the Water Board officials to issue warrants for bills before they have been approved either by the Auditing Committee or by the Board. There are a number of bills now awaiting audit that have been paid by Commissioner Wight, but Commissioner Gleason refuses to audit them. He is a member of the Auditing Committee in conjunction with Commissioner Wight.

Lively Times in Ecuador.

GUAYAQUIL. Dec. 11.—Times are at present lively throughout the republic, and particularly at this nort. Five or six different movements are under way in the interior. No news is allowed to get abroad here, but advices from Esme aidas, the second port of the republic, prave matters to be yet worse there. Two blocks of the main street facing the landing place have been barricaded. Invite these barricades are the military bar.

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Quiet Because the Sheriff is in Charge. MONTGOMERY, Doc. 26.—Everything is quiet at Opelika. The Sheriff has a force sufficient to sustain the Commissioners and preserve law and order.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CLUB LAWSUIT. Sued for Libel in Getting Men Blackballed

From the London Times. Yesterday, Dec. 12, before Mr. Justice Field, in the Queen's Bench Division, argument on the defendant's demurrer to the statement of claim was heard. It is an action by Mr. Herbert Chamberlain and Mr. Waiter Chamberlain against Mr. Lennox Boyd, a member of the Reform Cibb, for an aligodelibel, imputing to them such misconduct as would be calculated to prevent their election into the clab. The two plaintiffs had brought separate actions, but they had been consolidated, and the pleadings in each were the same. were the same.

The following is a copy of Mr. Herbert Chamberlain's statement of claim:

In the High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench Division
—Hetween Herbert Chamberlain, plaintiff, and Lenno:
Boyd, defendant.

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Statement of Claim.

Delivared the 13th day of July, 1892, by Measra, Lewis & Lewis of 10 and 11 Eiy pince, Holborn, in the county of Middlesex, plaintiff a solicitors.

1. In the month of May last the plaintiff, together with his brother, Mr. Walter thanberhin, was a candidate for members with the Brown Chair. The defendant was a constitution of the said that the plaintiff and his brother were not cleered to membership.

2. Upon a ballot of the members of the said club the plaintiff and his brother were not elected to membership.

3. Subsequently to the said ballot a meeting of the members of the club was called to consider a proposed alteration of the rules regulating the election of membership members of the club was called to consider a proposed alteration of the rules regulating the election of members in the inatter.

4. With a view to retain the regulations as they then existed and to secure the exclusion of the plaintiff from membership of the said chub, the defendant falsely and mainciously spoke and published of the plaintiff toxether with his said brother, the words following—that is to say:

The combine of the Messra Chamberlaim' (meaning the committee to expel them. As however, they were only there for a short time, the committee did not proceed further" (meaning thereby that the plaintiff had been ship of the Reform or any other similar cubb).

5. The plaintiff says that the defendant falsely and maliciously spoke and published of the plaintiff the words allowe set out, substituting the word Adelaide for Melourne (meaning thereby as in the preceding paragraph meationed).

6. The plaintiff further says that the defendant falsely and maliciously spoke and published of the plaintiff the words allowe set out, substituting the word Adelaide for Melourne (meaning thereby as in the preceding paragraph meationed).

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© The plaintiff further says that the defendant falsely
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said brother, the words in paragraph 4 set forth (meaning thereby as in the said paragraph and the set forth (meaning thereby as in the said paragraph and the set forth (meaning thereby as in the said paragraph and so the
defendant somether and defaunce indusing a majority
of the members of the clint to retain the regulations under which the plaintiff from again seeking to be elected
to the said clint. The plaintiff thus lost the advantage
which he would have derived from sgain becoming a
candidate with the chance of being elected; and the
plaintiff suffered in his reputation and credit.

The plaintiff claims \$5,000 damages.
The following are the plaintiffs particulars:
The slanders aligned in paragraphs 4 and 5 of the
statement of claim were spoken by the defendant to T.

B. Fotter, M. P., Edward Dicey, and H. P. Cobb on or
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elected that would be sufficient. But here it is not sufficiently alleged that it was so.

Mr. Crump, for the plaintiffs, argued that it was sufficiently alleged. What did it matter, he asked, whether the slander were the first or the last step in a process the result of which is to prevent the plaintiffs election? It is not necessary to contend that this is a slander strictly speaking. The speaking of these words was an unlawful act, by means of which the club were prevented from admitting the plaintiffs to election. The technical rule as to statement of special damage does not apply. The case is peculiar in its character.

The learned Judge said he could not hold this statement. No doubt the case was peculiar. The pleading must not be examined too closely, and if the plaintiffs under these statements could prove a good cause of action they were in substance sufficient. It might be presumed prima facie that the plaintiffs were fit for election, but some regulations excluded them; and it was proposed to alter them; and then, as was alleged, the defandant, intending to provent the rules from being altered, uttered slander which was untrue. It was not and could not be denied that if the effect had been to defeat the plaintiffs on the ballot, then the action would have lain. He thought the case, in substance, the same. Demurrer therefore overruled.

the Secretary of the Navy informally to notify the force in the several civil departments of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, including the watchmen, shipkeepers, and others, that many men will be discharged on next Saturday, so that many men will be discharged on next Saturday, so that the expenses may be kept within the limit of the appropriations. It is thought that this order will be followed, in a day or two, by an order to detail the officers of the navy now on duty at the naval stations to perform the duties of clerks and foreum at the seventh as a stations and navy yards in accordance with the recommendations made by Secretary Chandler in that part of his report to Congress urging it at officers should take the place of civilian heads of departments at the navy yards and naval stations. So amious have the civilian employees been that they have enlisted the sympathies of friendly politicians, who are making personal efforts against the proposed reductions. So great is the indusence that has been brought to been at the navy yard and at Washington that recommendations for additional work have been unds in order to keep the men employed, and Congress is to be urged to make additional appropriations.

Considerable excitement has been created in the Eleventh Regiment, by the report that Major Peter Schlig and other officers are to be ordered before the State Examining Board. The resignations of Capt. Laforet of Company A and of Lieuts. Berth and Schneider of Company A and of Lieuts. Berth and Schneider of Company A and of Lieuts. Berth and Schneider of Company A and of Lieuts. Berth and Schneider of Company A and of Lieuts. Berth and Schneider of Company A and of Lieuts. Berth and Schneider of Company A and of Lieuts. Berth and Schneider of Company B have also just been forwarded. Col. Unbekant who has been very sick for the past law winds in the presignations referred to had been in his possession for some time, and had been forwarded now to close up military matters at the end of the years, private business compelling the retirement of the officers named. Col. Unbekant said that a request would be made that Major Schligh hecited before the State Examining Board, unless he resigned. His actions for some time past had unless he resigned. His actions for some time past had unless he resigned and the properties of the past had unless he resigned and the properties of the past had unless he resigned and the properties of the past had the properties of the past had unless he resigned. His actions for some time past had unless he resigned that a properties of the past had unless he resigned that a properties of the past had unless he resigned. His actions for some time past had unless he resigned the properties of the past had the properties of the past had

of Jeremiah Sullivan, 391 Eighth avenue, was broken at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, and a dress worth \$30, with the wire dummy on which it was exposed, was stolen. Policeman Kook met a well-dressed man who had the dummy under his arm, and who dropped it and ran, but was caught. He said he was taking the dummy to his boarding house for a joke, having found it on the street. He was Robert M. Waussley, a circl for Worthington, Smith a Co., milliners Union square. It appeared that the burglary had been effected half an hour before Waussley agreed. Justice Braup held Waussley.

Lost and found.

LONT—Hank book No. 470-168. Bank for Savings, 67 Bleecker'st, New York. Payment stopped, Please return book to bank, where \$5 will be paid as reward. With the above were lost a passport from Italy, a dis-charge from the army, and a license. LONT-Bank book No. 180,000, Dry Dock Savings Bank. If not returned to bank within ten days, ap-plication will be made for a new book. \$50 REWARD will be paid for the return of a fast week in 5th av. between 31st and 35th sie.

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WANTED-A young man to build coils and radia-tors; also pipe cutter. 202 Greene st. WANTED-Grocery clerk. Apply at 532 West 44th WANTED-A first-class machinist at 298 Mouroe WANTED-A slater at 297 Atlantic av., Brooklyn.

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